

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME XIII.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1884.

NEW SERIES.--NUMBER 255.

—A GREAT—

MASS MEETING OF LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

—OF—

LINCOLN AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES,

—ESPECIALLY PURCHASERS OF—

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES,

—NOTIONS, &C., &C.,—

IS HEREWITH CALLED AT ONCE!

TO ASSEMBLE AT THE STORE OF

D. KLASS!

Opposite the Myers House, STANFORD, KY. The object of this called meeting is to argue, take into consideration and pass your vote in favor of D. KLASS' following Notions for this general meeting:—

1st. WHEREAS, I have bought a large stock of Spring Goods, but have not sold them out as quickly as I am generally doing, because the Spring forgot to make its appearance this year, and
2d. WHEREAS, It is my custom never to carry stock over from season to season, and that in order to sell this large stock of Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c., in a short time I must make some sacrifice in prices, therefore be it
Resolved, And I have resolved that from this day on, or until further notice is given, every article in my store will be offered at an immense reduction and many goods BELOW COST. But I will do still better and make this liberal offer, to wit: It is further resolved that

Every Customer Purchasing to the Amount of \$10 will Receive a Very Fine, Large Oil Painting, Elegantly Framed, good enough for the Finest Parlor, and free of charge.

(These are no common chromos, but first-class Paintings.) Still better yet: And in order to give those a chance who may not need or not be able to buy \$10 worth of goods at once, I will give the same chances, and allow every small purchase to be counted till the whole amount reaches the sum of \$10. I want it distinctly understood that each painting given away is worth nearly the amount of your purchase.

The Prices on all My Goods are away Below all Competition, and especially so this season.

I MAKE THIS LIBERAL OFFER FOR TWO REASONS:

First, to Reduce my Immense Stock, and secondly to show my Appreciation in some way to the people for their kind patronage.

Don't buy 5 cents worth of Goods till you have Examined my Stock and Hear Prices.

Every One Should Attend the Great Mass Meeting at



D. KLASS' STORE!



A SCENE ON MAIN STREET IN STANFORD, KENTUCKY:

THE LATEST NEWS!

BILL ZADICK TO TOMMY FIDDLESTICK, (both gentlemen of color.)

Tommy—"I say, Bill, where is you goin'?"

Bill—"I is going' right dar to Mr. D. Klass' store."

Tommy—"Bill, wa—what's de matter dar, I sees so many folks in d store?"

Bill—"Why, they say it is mass meetin' to-day."

Tommy—"A what, did you say?"

Bill—"Can't you understand plain English?—a meeting of mass—"

Tommy—"Well, I see. What is it all about, Bill?"

Bill—"Well, they say Mr. Klass is a selling his goods so cheap now that,

between you and me and that lamp post yonder, it is not worth while to hook it, Tommy, and besides that he is now givin' every one that buys of him \$10 worth of goods, no matter if at one time or in a dozen times, so you buy the amount of \$10, he is givin' you and every one a fine, large oil painting, elegantly framed, for nothin'—mind you for nothin'.

Tommy—"For the Lord's sake, Bill, I must run home and tell that to Betsy. She is now saving up to buy a picture for our parlor, but now she gits it—an oil painting for nothin'.

Bill—"Yes, dat's so. You see dar is Jimmy Brown coming' out now with a new suit of clothes on and a large painting under his arm. Well, Tommy,

I is goin' dar—I must be one of the mass meeting', too.

Tommy—"All right, Bill, but I say dar is no use a talking, dat Klass takes the cake sure enough."

Bill—"You are right, the whole bakery you might say; and I tell you he is doing the business of the town, because he sells very cheap and is a liberal fellow.

Tommy—"Well, Bill, I'll see you later; goood bye, I is goin' home and tell Betsy all about that mass meeting at D. KLASS' store, opposite the Myers House.

The New York Sun is now engaged in turning Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, for the presidency, but that paper is losing its grip on public confidence and that boom like the others it has endeavored to start. Holman, Flower and others will die earning.

A couple of Louisville fishermen were surprised Wednesday on pulling up their net line to discover the body of a man clinging to one of the hooks and they dropped it in hot haste. Afterwards it was brought ashore and found to be that of an P. Ruff, of Baltimore, who had thrown himself into the river to end his life.

Henry Wade alias Henry Smith, Henry Hammer alias Henry McGinnis and Nathan Tharp charged with the murder and robbery of Loftus Burns, a bachelor Irishman, who lived in the edge of Bennettsville, Hancock county. The crime with which these men are charged is a horrible one, they, according to the confession of Willis Candler alias Marion Cuffy, one of

Centre Stand & Extension Tables,
Woven Wire, Cotton Top and Hair Mattresses, Folding Bed Lounges, Beds & Cots, Wardrobes and Sofas, and Everything Else
kept in a First-class Furniture Store.
Granulated Sugar Prices.

GEO. D. WEAREN, Mfg.'s Agt.,
STANFORD, KY.

Granulated Sugar Prices.

GEO. D. WEAREN, Mfg.'s Agt.,
STANFORD, KY.

Stanford, Ky., May 30, 1884

The Southern Exposition of 1884

Will open August 16, 1884, and close October 25, 1884, making sixty-one exhibition days.

Fourth Street is the great retail street of Louisville, and is the most popular and fashionable promenade. At the Southern end of the customary promenade, and in the midst of the most fashionable residence part of the city, lies Central Park—a pleasant-ground of eighteen acres, unequalled by any park in the world for the size and magnificence of its forest trees. Central Park lies between Fourth and Sixth streets and is directly reached by several horse-car lines. This park constitutes the Northern inclosure of the Exposition grounds, and the northern front of the main building is on its southern line. On the West side of the grounds the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has a railway station at which passengers from any part of the United States may be landed within two hundred feet of one of the Exposition entrances. The hotel accommodations of this city are well known to travelers for their capacity and excellence, and they will be largely increased to meet the wants of the visitors who will attend the Southern Exposition. The Southern Exposition of 1883 was distinguished for its splendid array of industrial exhibits; for its art gallery and its music. The admissions in 1883 were 770,048. Still greater attractions will be presented in the exhibition of 1884, and more than a million admissions are anticipated.

The Southern exposition of 1884 will repeat these great attractions. Earlier arrangements will be affected with the railroads, and the three quarters of a million admissions of last year will doubtless swell to over a million this year.

The attention of manufacturers is called to the advantages of exhibiting in the Southern Exposition. With a radius of 300 miles there is a circle around Louisville as a center, embracing a population of 10,988,945, and taking in large sections of the wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton, coal and iron belts with a network of railroads in all directions. No other city in America has such surroundings of population, products, railroads and excursion facilities. Most of the other large cities as a center of such a circle find, within the circumscribed territory, vast bodies of water or the sparsely populated tracts of the far West. This excursion territory of Louisville is but a day's journey from its remotest point to the Southern Exposition, but it presents every requirement that is known to the manufacturer. It is this radiating diversity of want that made the Exposition of 1883 the best selling exhibition ever known to exhibitors.

Justified by the attendance and appreciation accorded its efforts in the past, the management of 1884 has resolved to even out its past attempts to offer at Louisville an exhibition typical of Kentucky and the whole South and Southwest. To accomplish the greatest possibilities the brightest intellect, the most varied tastes the widest experience will be called into requisition. The ideal in art and music, the best and most perfect of mechanical effects and appliances, the latest and most wonderful phases of light by electricity, in addition to the grandest display of the products and resources of our own and sister Southern States will all be secured and shown in what is designed to be the greatest industrial exposition of the age.

The consummation of the arrangements with Capps and Gilmore assures the Southern Exposition the reputation of probably the most charming feature of last year's exhibition. From August 16, to October 25, there will thus be given two consecutive days from bands not excelled by any in the world. Musical entertainments of this kind had never been attempted by any exposition until the Southern Exposition of 1883, and the repetition of the engagements this year will probably make our exhibition exceptional in this respect.

The pyrotechnic display of last year, which attracted the admiration and wonder of all who were so fortunate as to see them, will be equalled if not surpassed this season.

An eye toward the comfort and convenience of visitors will be always maintained, and in brief, nothing will be left undone that can add to the pleasure of the people and the popularity of the Exposition.

An Arkansas woman, whose husband was recently sent to the penitentiary, wrote the following letter to her loved one: "I don't like to shake you now that you are in trouble, but under the circumstances it is the best thing I can do. The man you stole the hog from has proposed to me and I have consented to marry him. I am getting tired of the neighbors throwing it up to me that my husband is in the pen. I am going to marry this fellow quietly, and when they come around and say 'your husband is in the pen,' I can call 'em a liar, and have 'em arrested for slander.'"

In the history of families a more remarkable incident seldom ever occurs than the one that happened in the family gathering at the bedside of Mrs. Jeff T. Robinson at her death. Mrs. Robinson was the mother of twelve children and losing one in its infancy, the only death that has occurred in the family in forty years, and never before have the surviving children at any one time met together or been present with their parents until the above occasion. (Mt. Sterling Sentinel.)

A Baptist lady in Texas gives to the church all the eggs laid by her hens on the Sabbath. But does this excuse the hen? (Philadelphia Call.)

THE LIPS THAT TOUCH LIQUOR MUST NEVER TOUCH MINE.

BY GEORGE W. YOUNG.

You are coming to woo me, but not as of yore, When I hastened to welcome you ring at the door; For I trusted that he who stood waiting me then, Was the brightest, the truest, the noblest of men. Your lips on my own when they printed "Farewell," Had never been soiled by the "beverage of hell;" But they come to me now with the bacchanal sign, And the lips that touch liquor must never touch mine!

I think of that night in the garden alone, When in whispers you told me your heart was my own, That your love in the future should faithfully be Unshaken by another, kept only for me. Oh, sweet to my soul is the memory still, Of the lips that met mine when they murmured "I will;" But now to your pressure no more they incline, For the lips that touch liquor must never touch mine!

O John! how it crushed me when first in your face The pen of the "Run Fend" had written "disgrace;" And turned me in silence and tears from that breath All poisoned and foul from the chalice of death.

It scattered the hopes I had trusted to last; It darkened the future and clouded the past; It shattered my ideal and ruined the shrine, For the lips that touch liquor must never touch mine!

I loved you—Oh, dearer than language can tell, And you saw it, you proved it, you knew it too well! But the man of my love was far other than he; Who now from the "Tap-room" comes reeling to me; In manhood and honor so noble and right—His heart so true and his genius so bright—And his soul was unstained, unpolluted by wine; But the lips that touch liquor must never touch mine!

You promised reform, but I trusted in vain; Your pledge was but made to be broken again; And the lover so false to his promises now, Will not, as a husband, be true to his vow. The word must be spoken that bids you depart—Touch the effort to speak it shatter my heart. Though in silence, with blighted affection, I pine, Yet the lips that touch liquor must never touch mine!

If one spark in your bosom of virtue remains, Go far from me, tell it kindly again; Resolved, with "God helping," in future to be From wine and its follies unshackled and free! And when you have conquered this foe of your soul, In manhood and honor beyond its control—This heart will again best respond to its thine, And the lips free from liquor be welcome to mine.

PAPER NOSES.—People sometimes lose their noses by disease or in fights, and some have lost them in war. For noseless women the most appropriate noses are made of wax, and the best ones cost \$175, though a fine one can be got for \$75. A nose of paper mache may be bought for \$5. Noses made of this material are enameled and are deceptive, and for a poor man they answer all the purposes that are required. Waxen and paper noses are, in cases of disease, preferable to those that are made by the planting of flesh on the diseased part, for several cases are known where the transplanting of the flesh on the nose has endangered men's lives. (Paper World.)

AGES OF THE CANDIDATES.—Of republicans prominently mentioned for the Presidency, Gen. W. T. Sherman is the oldest, at 64, and his brother John, ranks next at 61. Robert T. Lincoln is the youngest, 40. All the others are between 50 and 60. Senator Logan is about 65, Edmunds is 56, Hawley 58, Allison 55, Harrison and Greeham each 51, and Blaine and Arthur each 54. The democratic candidates are much older. Tilden is 72, Payne 74, Thurman 71, McDonald 65, Hendricks 60, Bayard 58, Gen. Denver 66, Randall 55. Flower is the young man in the race at 49.

A blackwoodsman promised to send the minister fifty pounds of maple sugar for marrying him. Times passed on, and no maple sugar arrived to sweeten the minister's household. Some months later he saw the newly married husband in town, and ventured to remind him. "My friend, you did not send the maple sugar you promised." With a subdued countenance, the man looked up and replied, "To tell you the truth, governor, she ain't worth it."

The new postal notes are of a light lilac color, instead of the old style of yellow. On the left hand side there are four slips, marked from one to four dollars. If the amount is between one and two dollars, a 1 but the one dollar is taken off, and the dimes and cents punched in the right hand column. On the old notes the dollars also had to be punched.

The dearest help of all is often that which asks least wages. It is poor economy to keep four men to do the work that three or two should perform. If a man is for any cause dissatisfied, the sooner he and his employer part company the better for both parties.

—Witnesses in Justice Courts will hereafter get 50 cents if regularly subpoenaed.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Bites, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chubbins, Corns, and all skin eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to suffering humanity to know it. I have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me that I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at 50 cents a bottle and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25 cents per box by Penny & McAllister.

A Startling Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of the Throat, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes. Trial bottles free at Penny & McAllister's Drug Store. Large size \$1.

The Chicago Herald hits the nail squarely on the head in this brief paragraph:

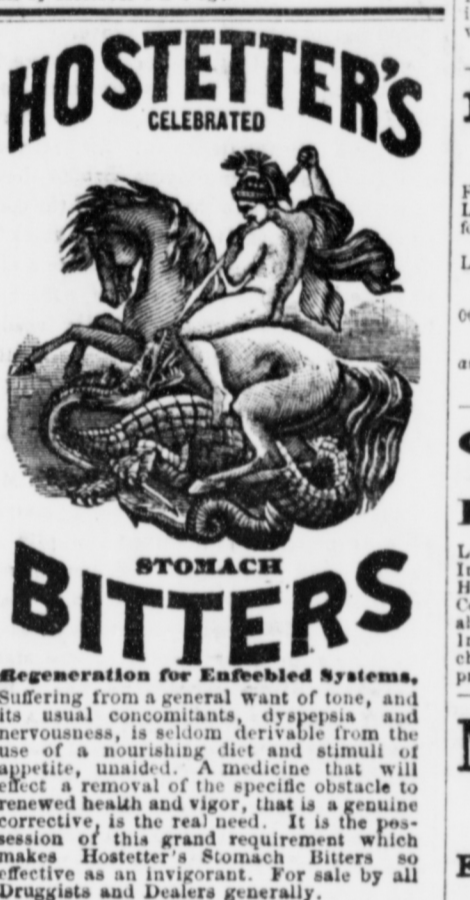
"Of one thing the men in the democratic party who are afraid to raise the tariff reform issue in the coming campaign may rest assured; if they do not about tariff the republicans will. The question can not be put down. If they attempt to ignore it the ridiculous fiasco of 1880 will be repeated. The republicans are not afraid to defend their position on that issue, and whether the democrats defend theirs or not will make no difference with the former. Republicanism will attack tariff reform any way. The democrats can defend it and carry the war into the protectionist camp, or they can run, as they did four years ago, with the whole yelping pack of monopoly-loving republicans at their heels. Which will they do? They can force the issue or the issue will force them."

The Christian Advocate, Nashville, says: "When you give your money to a lazy vagabond who can work, but will not, you rob the Lord's poor of their just dues and become an abettor of vice."

If your breath is offensive, your nostrils filled and filled with putrid matter, and you are fast becoming consumptive, use Papillon Catarrh Cure. You will be purified and permanently cured. For sale by McRoberts & St. G.

Papillon Cough Cure cured an infant only a few weeks old, of whooping cough, after a consultation of physicians pronounced it beyond recovery. It stops the whoop and allows the breath to return. For sale at McRoberts & St. G's.

Papillon Blood Cure contains no mineral of any kind. It restores the blood to a healthy condition, regulating excesses, and prevents disease. For sale by McRoberts & St. G.



HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH BITTERS

Regeneration for Enfeebled Systems. Suffering from a general weak tone, and its usual concomitants, dyspepsia and nervousness, is seldom derivable from the use of a nourishing diet and stimulant, and, unaided, a medicine that will effect a removal of the specific obstacle to renewed health and vigor, that is a genuine corrective, is the real need. It is the possession of this grand requirement which makes Hostetter's Stomach Bitters so effective as an invigorant. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

Crow's Smuggler!

Is a dark mahogany bay horse, foaled June 14th, 1880; full hand high; high style and good stallion of the world, the renowned Smuggler, record 2:15. First dam by Mambrino Starling, 2d dam by Nellie, 3d dam by Imp. Starling, 4th dam by Imp. Starling, 5th dam by Imp. Starling, 6th dam by Imp. Starling, 7th dam by Imp. Starling, 8th dam by Imp. Starling, 9th dam by Imp. Starling, 10th dam by Imp. Starling, 11th dam by Imp. Starling, 12th dam by Imp. Starling, 13th dam by Imp. Starling, 14th dam by Imp. Starling, 15th dam by Imp. Starling, 16th dam by Imp. Starling, 17th dam by Imp. Starling, 18th dam by Imp. Starling, 19th dam by Imp. Starling, 20th dam by Imp. Starling, 21st dam by Imp. Starling, 22nd dam by Imp. Starling, 23rd dam by Imp. Starling, 24th dam by Imp. Starling, 25th dam by Imp. Starling, 26th dam by Imp. Starling, 27th dam by Imp. Starling, 28th dam by Imp. Starling, 29th dam by Imp. Starling, 30th dam by Imp. Starling, 31st dam by Imp. Starling, 32nd dam by Imp. 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